

No matter how devoutly all of us pray for peace and seek to place the most favorable interpretation on Stalin's recent pronouncement of friendship toward the United States, we are guided finally in international affairs by what the president, the Secretary of State, and the heads of our armed forces think about it.

Some sections of public opinion may rebel at according tonight's opinion, and cry that we are placing ourselves in the hands of militarists and war-mongers. But even in a republic, where every man is free to think and speak and vote his convictions, we have to delegate authority on foreign matters to a few top men. For their responsibility extends beyond the relatively minor question of whether there is the possibility of war or peace, they have peace or war—there is the responsibility for keeping American physically safe in a troubled world.

In peace, they must be sure we are adequately prepared for any emergency—and in the dire necessity of war they must be certain that we can't be conquered and overrun, as all Europe has been while her foolish people were gabbling in the coffee shops and on the streets.

By this time you have read in the Washington dispatches the considered verdict of our State Department on Stalin's "peace" pronouncement—in short, they don't believe it.

Maybe we common citizens can take it from there and figure out the reasoning by which our high officials reached this conclusion. They have, of course, the secret reports of America's technical experts and the men. All we have to go by are the surface events, but they tell a story.

Russia's allies in China have overrun that country, and Russia herself is attempting to put pressure on General Douglas MacArthur to bring Japan definitely under an Allied Council rather than leave her under American rule alone. We once agreed to that, over the protest of MacArthur, and now the Secretary of the Army, Kenneth C. Royall, is in Japan trying to break the agreement and secure Japan as an outpost for American defense of the Pacific.

Meanwhile, the seriousness of the Eastern situation is emphasized by a dispatch yesterday reporting that the U. S. Navy is moving out of the China area.

It's all going Russia's way in the Far East. And if Stalin can gain additional time to develop his strength in the West, instead of settling the German question as it should have been settled within a year or two after V. E. day, then the United States will have gained strength on both sides of the world.

It is not a pleasant thought, considering the dictatorial nature of the Soviet government and its frank claims to larger territories and greater influence.

If our government slapped the Russian down perhaps it had good reason to. We are indeed at a stage in world events when true friends will produce satisfactory results instead of dissembling with nice words.

Ex-Socialite Turns Home Into Fortress

New York, Feb. 4.—(AP)—The Daily News said today that a one-time Philadelphia socialite had turned her lavish Manhattan apartment into an armed fortress.

For 11 weeks has resisted attempts by her millionaire husband to enter it.

In a copyrighted story, the News reported that the battle of the flat was disclosed in sealed papers filed by Mrs. Edith Maria Reuss Lord, 41, in a separation suit against Robert P. Lord, 45-year-old attorney and manufacturer.

Mrs. Lord, the newspaper said, "recaptured" the apartment for herself last November after she, her husband, and their two children, had been barred from it for two months. Since then she has lived there amid bristling guns and battle headquarters to foil possible counterattacks, the news continued.

The separation papers, said the News, revealed that Mrs. Lord's beautiful blonde barbed the apartment door and windows with iron bars, and hired sharpshooters "storm troops" to discourage possible visit from her estranged mate.

In sum, the News said, Mrs. Lord took this step in the court papers. She returned home one night last September to find the apartment door barred. Two men hired by her husband refused to let her in.

The situation was all the more embarrassing, Mrs. Lord said, because she was wearing slacks at the time and her plea to be permitted to retrieve her clothes from the apartment fell on deaf ears.

For two months, Mrs. Lord disclosed that she lived from hotel to hotel as repeated efforts to return to her apartment failed.

But last Nov. 20, she said, private detectives hired by her kicked out the apartment door and booted out the fort-holders engaged by her husband.

Since then the apartment has been heavily guarded by Mrs. Lord's men. As an extra precaution, floodlights were set up in the rear courtyard of the first-floor flat to repel possible "sneak attacks."

The Lords were married June 1, 1933.

Singing Services

Unit Baptist Church will hold its regular singing service on Sunday, February 6 starting at 2 p. m. The public is invited.

Navy Must Play Second-Fiddle to Air Force

Washington, Feb. 4.—(AP)—The navy got the word today that it probably is going to have to play second fiddle to the air force in congress.

Indirect notice of this attitude came in the form of "so-what?" reaction among lawmakers to an announcement by Secretary Sullivan that the navy will have to lay up 72 ships and cut its strength 30,000 men to keep within President Truman's new budget.

This was in direct contrast to the strong sentiment that has grown up in congress to push air force developments far beyond the 48-group set-up proposed by Mr. Truman.

Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.) predicted that the house armed services committee will approve Monday a bill authorizing a 70-group air force.

Sullivan's statement that three aircraft carriers and 12 cruisers, plus lesser ships, will have to be put in moth balls was looked on in congress at least in part as a roundabout bid for more funds than the \$4,674,000,000 set up in the budget.

Two Democratic members of the senate appropriations committee voted characteristically action.

Senator O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.) told a reporter:

"We've already got the biggest navy in the world. As long as we keep up to snuff on submarine warfare I don't think we have to worry too much about the budget limits."

Cardinal Wants to Void His Letter

Budapest, Hungary, Feb. 4.—(AP)—Josef Cardinal Mindszenty recently in court today a letter he wrote before his arrest saying that if ever he admitted his guilt to government charges, rose from his seat in the West, instead of settling the German question as it should have been settled within a year or two after V. E. day, then the United States will have gained strength on both sides of the world.

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Giant Plane Makes Record Jump

Washington, Feb. 4.—(AP)—The huge navy transport Constitution buckled down to routine research work today after lofting a record passenger load across the continent in a record jump.

The giant plane, the navy's largest—flew non-stop from Moffett field, near San Francisco, to Washington in nine hours 35 minutes yesterday with 72 passengers and 18 crewmen aboard. Average speed: 268 miles an hour.

The flight—most of it above 20,000 feet—launched the pinhead-sized, double-deck Lockheed plane on a six-month "evaluation" tour of the regular transcontinental passenger operations.

Rear Admiral John M. Cassidy, assistant chief of naval operations for air, said the evaluation study will help determine "just how big a transport case on what performance can be built into it, yet have a profitable product."

He told a reporter the answers will be valuable to airline operations and plane builders as well as to the military.

The Constitution weighed 184,000 pounds when it roared off Moffett field in less than 40 seconds with the help of six rocket engines.

Commander William M. Collins, fighter pilot during the war, was in charge. He said the normal crew will be 16, including four pilots.

The plane is the largest transport in service anywhere, but not that big a transport case on what performance can be built into it, yet have a profitable product."

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59-Year-Old Who Gave Birth to Baby Worked in Michigan of 12 Expecting in Michigan

Helena, Feb. 4.—(AP)—The 59-year-old wife of an elderly barber said the birth Saturday of her sixth child, was "an answer to a prayer."

Mrs. Fred J. Turley returned home from the hospital Saturday. Today, she is up and about and caring for her five-pound four-ounce son.

The father is 65.

Mrs. Turley, a nurse, said she didn't realize she was going to have another baby until shortly before the child was born. Her other five children are dead.

Dr. J. A. Dodge, acting head of the obstetric and gynecology department at the University of Arkansas Medical school, termed Mrs. Turley's case as "very unusual." The mother, a native of Nevada, will be 60 in April.

Mrs. Fred J. Turley of Helena, who gave birth to a five-pound, six-ounce son a week ago at Helena, worked in a Hope hospital two months last year, it was learned today.

She was employed as a nurse at Julia Chester Hospital here in March and April last year. Her husband, a Helena barber, is 65 years old.

Mason, Mich., Feb. 4.—(AP)—Little Mrs. Etta Long, who is 12 years old and expects a baby, says she's "grown up" now and insists on returning to her husband.

Juvenile authorities, who have the blue-eyed child bride in their custody, pondered that demand today.

To Etta there didn't seem to be any question over the matter.

The records showed she and Weldon Long, husky, 23-year-old navy veteran and unemployed sawmill worker, got married Oct. 23, 1941.

"We've never had a home of our own," said Etta. "That would be nice, especially when we're going to have a family now."

Matron Doris Mudgett of the juvenile home said doctor's examination disclosed that Etta has been pregnant three months.

Escaped Russians Arrive in U. S.

Westover Field, Mass., Feb. 4.—(AP)—Two Russian army lieutenants, who fled from behind the iron curtain in a "borrowed" plane, landed here early today enroute to see if it's true what they say about Dixie.

The pair, Peter Pirogov, 29, and Anatoly Barzov, 32, stepped from a military air transport service plane wearing ill-fitting suits given them by American GI's in the German occupation zone. They will go to Washington later today.

Barzov, speaking haltingly in English he learned in Russian, told newsmen he and his companion had wanted to see Virginia ever since they had heard about it on a Voice of America broadcast.

That was in 1947, he said, and it took them a year before they were able to escape from their base in Poland. Last Oct. 9, he said, they took off on what was supposed to have been a 40-minute training flight, and crash-landed four hours later in the American zone of Austria.

That was no accident, Barzov said smilingly, "we wanted to go but since we had no maps we just headed in the general direction. If any Russians had approached us after we crashed we would have shot them."

The Russians asked us to return, Barzov said, "but we said no. We wanted no more of Russia. We wanted to try the United States—especially Virginia. All the Russians got back were our uniforms and what was left of our weapons."

The Virginia State Chamber of Commerce invited the refugees to this country and they'll start their visit with a week-long tour of the Old Dominion state. They also hope to broadcast for the Voice of America.

Barzov, questioned about his family, said he did not know what would happen to his wife and 3-year-old son in Russia. Pirogov is unmarried, he said.

The fliers, who hold decorations from the Soviet for their wartime service, said they had a message for American Communists:

"Instead of talking and writing about something you don't know about the Russian situation, you should take a month's vacation and go to Russia. Then you can decide in which country you want to live."

As for Stalin's offer to meet President Truman, Barzov said it was not "sincere, just a necessity. Stalin's advisers seem to do it because Russia is not ready for trouble now."

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By HAL BOYLE
New York, Feb. 4.—(AP)—It was Mrs. Trellis Mae Peeble's turn to add the weekly current events discussion to the croquet and croquet society.

"What's your topic?" asked her husband, Wilbur.

Trellis Mae looked up from her notebook and pile of newspapers.

"More husbands for married ladies," she said brightly. "Don't you think it's a wonderful topic?"

"I don't get it," said Wilbur. "And I have a feeling right now I never will."

"I don't see why you say that," complained Trellis Mae. "It's very simple. I got the idea out of the newspaper. It says there's a lady school teacher in Germany who found there were 7,000,000 extra German men."

"So she thinks German wives should be allowed more than one husband. It would keep the poor man from becoming lonely old bachelors. I am going to bring her idea up before our club members for discussion."

"You mean wives would check out husbands like they do books from the circulating libraries?" asked Wilbur.

"I suppose," replied Trellis Mae. "I suppose, that's in every family."

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Ouachita Choir to Sing Here Sunday

The Ouachita Acappella Choir, directed by Miss Macie Cleere, will present a program at First Baptist Church Sunday night, February 6. This choral group is recognized as being one of the best in the south. The public is invited.

Steel Plant May Come to Arkansas

Washington, Feb. 4.—(AP)—Douglas Wright, administrator of the Southwestern Power Administration, has disclosed he is negotiating with a group to establish a steel plant in southwest Missouri or northern Arkansas.

This disclosure was made yesterday after the SPA had rejected an offer of 11 private power companies in the southwest to buy all government hydro-electric power available in the area.

Wright said the projected installation would need 5,000 kilowatts of power and that the group backing it wanted to build a steam plant to tie in with SPA's hydroelectric system.

He declined to name the group. The administrator in his letter to the companies rejecting their offer said the SPA turned down the offer because:

"Sale to the companies would tend to establish a monopoly.

"The government must give preference in sale of power to public bodies and cooperatives.

"The agency must encourage the most widespread use of power at the lowest possible rate.

"The agency is required to sell power and energy at cost.

Wright added, however, that SPA will have the capacity and energy to produce power in addition to customer requirements and would be willing to sell this excess on a "reasonable basis" as it becomes available.

In an appearance before a senate sub-committee earlier Wright said SPA had proposed a \$30-\$350,000 program during the next four or five years.

Fulbright Bill May Change Fats, Oil Rates

Washington, Feb. 4.—(AP)—Legislation which said he may have a critical situation in the fats and oil industry is being proposed by Senator Fulbright (D-Ark).

He said he will ask the senate banking committee to pass a bill amending pending legislation so that the Secretary of Agriculture will be the authority for determining export quotas for agricultural commodities.

McMath Makes Truman's Best Man a Traveler

Little Rock, Feb. 4.—(AP)—President Truman's best man became an Arkansas Traveler today.

Joe Ted Marks, Kansas City Mo., a staff file representative for the Veterans Employment service.

Marks, who stood up with the president at his wedding and who has been one of Truman's closest personal friends for 40 years was presented a traveler certificate by Governor McMath today.

Marks was in Little Rock on a tour of the nine state in which he supervised veteran employment activities.

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Expect Reds to Renew Blasts Against U. S.

Washington, Feb. 4.—(AP)—The next move in the Moscow-Washington debate over how to end the cold war now clearly up to the Kremlin, diplomatic authorities agreed today.

Two possible major lines of Soviet counter action were foreseen here:

1. A new blast at the United States, meeting Premier Stalin's so-called "peace" statements of last Sunday. This might be coupled with the familiar Russian argument that while Moscow seeks an improvement in East-West relations the United States is maneuvering toward war.

2. Some specific proposal for a settlement of one or more outstanding issues along the lines laid down by President Truman and Secretary of State Acheson.

Together these two American leaders have slammed shut the door on any kind of direct meeting between Mr. Truman and Mr. Stalin, and Premier Stalin for the purpose of making a "pact of peace" or trying to settle between themselves issues involving other countries—which mean all the real issues included in East-West conflict.

However, both the president and his secretary state have left the way open for the Russians, if they want to end such struggles as that over Berlin, to come forward with proposals for action through established diplomatic channels.

Reunion Over Couple to Go Separate Ways

Bristow, Okla., Feb. 4.—(AP)—The 65-year-old Mrs. B. J. Bristow, and her husband she found after 42 years have decided to go their separate ways—at least for the present.

Mrs. Ella Mershon said today it seemed best because neither she nor Barkeley Bristow, 72, had much financial means.

But she hopes—as Burris expressed it as he left by train for Plainview, Texas, that "something may turn up to help them."

"We talked it over," said Mrs. Mershon. "I want to do everything in my power to help him. But I am a widow without means and he is a Texas state pensioner. He would lose his \$50 a month if he moved to Oklahoma."

"He said as he left today 'I hate to go back without you.' But I don't see any other way. I talked with the postmaster at Plainview and he said they all liked Mr. Burris and would help care for him."

"Mr. Burris said rent was awful high down there. He was awful homesick. But I fed him a nice lunch and he said he would stay with me over again. I'm awful sorry about this but under the circumstances it seems the only thing."

Earlier this week Mrs. Mershon said she thought she would remarry Burris. However, under Oklahoma law their first marriage still is legal.

The couple was accidentally separated in 1906. Each later lived by the other dead. Mrs. Mershon once remarried and raised a family.

Mrs. Mershon's second husband is dead.

Burris learned she still lived when he met her brother, Frank Owens, recently.

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Commodity Price Drop Causes Economic Prophets to Take Another Look at Forecasts

Small Town Food Buyers Getting Break on Prices

The follow in the small town finds that food costs less today than it did a year ago.

The price drop isn't much. It is even as large as in the big cities. But it's enough to mean something when you have to eat every day.

In a survey of 16 small cities, ranging in population from 10,000 to 25,000, the Associated Press found price tags on seven representative food items down 8.2 percent from last year. A similar survey last week of big cities showed a decline of 9.7 percent.

Some interesting things turned up in the small city survey. Merchants have followed their big city clients in offering new year price slashes, particularly on such items as women's clothing, household appliances and radios.

The results, the merchants say, have been pretty good. Sales have held up well and in places where they haven't everyone is inclined to blame the weather.

In Emporia, Kansas, for example, the weather has been so bad many merchants haven't even bothered to offer sales. They know customers preferred to stay at home firesides. "Business will be better in the spring," a chamber of commerce official said.

Wool shoppers in the small town store how a little more careful about how and where they spend their money, just as in the big city. A grocer in Griffin, Georgia, said his customers were increasing their buying of canned foods over the more expensive frozen foods.

Laramie, Wyo., merchants said there was more buying on the installment plan instead of cash. The quality was noted in Champaign, Ill., where a reported rash of half-price reductions of men's clothing.

Governor May Make Up Future Budgets

Little Rock, Feb. 4.—(AP)—Preparation of annual budgets for all state departments would be made the responsibility of the governor under a constitutional amendment proposed in the Arkansas senate.

Governor McMath said the resolution calling for a vote on the proposal in the 1950 general election definitely is an administration measure.

The proposed amendment, introduced by Sen. John W. Clardy of Springfield, provides that the governor prepare budgets for each biennium be ready within one week after the legislature meets. The governor would be summoned before the general assembly to explain details of the budget.

Proposed budgets now are prepared by the respective departments and agencies.

The amendment was the second proposed in the senate yesterday. The previous one would lower voting age to 18. It is similar to a previous house proposal.

The senate almost—but not quite—passed a bill which would have improved district taxes by basing on regular tax statements. After several senators asked for additional time it was made a special order of business for next Monday.

Supporters said the bill was designed to help the purchase of real estate delinquent for non-payment of improvement district taxes by making certain that original owners knew the taxes were due.

The senate repealed an old act giving the Game and Fish commission the right of eminent domain which is unnecessary now because the right has since been conferred by constitutional amendment.

Another bill passed would give tax collectors slightly higher fees to offset loss of ad valorem tax fees. It will be inoperative if the ad valorem tax is restored, and does not apply to counties where collectors are on fixed salaries.

APL Planning Huge Program of Expansion

Little Rock, Feb. 4.—(AP)—Directors of the Arkansas Power and Light Company have approved plans for financing a \$25,000,000 construction program for the company this year.

The program is largest in the company's history, officials said. The directors voted to issue up to \$8,200,000 in debentures, subject to approval of stockholders; to make short-term bank loans up to \$3,300,000 to increase by half the amount of common stock which can be issued, and later this year to issue additional first mortgage bonds.

Major new facilities near Forrest City, Jones Mill and Little Rock are chief items in the construction program.

Small Town Food Buyers Getting Break on Prices

New York, Feb. 4.—(AP)—Increasingly sharp declines in commodity prices in recent days are causing economic prophets to take another look at their forecasts.

Today is the anniversary of last year's big break in commodity prices, and although declines this year have been more gradual, they appear to be gaining momentum and are being watched closely by all business leaders for clues to the future.

More economists and business leaders at the turn of the year predicted 1949 would be a year of general business activity only slightly below 1948.

However, the commodity price drops of recent days are causing some of them to wonder whether a sharp adjustment may not be at hand.

The Associated Press commodity index of 35 weighted wholesale prices dropped yesterday to 169.40, lowest since Nov. 1947, representing a decline of 3.13 in one week. And over seven points in a month. It compares with 199.03, the starting point of last year's sharp drop in commodity prices, and the all-time high of 204.14 on Jan. 9, 1948. The decline from the time high is just short of 14 percent.

The Dun and Bradstreet wholesale food price index, representing the total wholesale cost of a pound of each of 31 foods in general use, dropped this week to \$5.88 lowest since the end of OPA in October, 1947. The index was off one-half cent since OPA ended. The previous week, 17.6 percent under a year ago and 20.1 percent under last July's all-time high.

Top prices for slaughtered hogs on the Kansas City market dropped to \$9.50 a hundredweight yesterday, lowest since Oct. 1947, a drop from \$1.50 a bushel in a month. May delivery of wheat futures at Chicago closed at \$2.17 a bushel, down 20 cents from a month ago. Corn futures declined to \$1.62 a bushel, down 10 cents from a month ago. And below the last OPA ceiling of \$14.05. That was a drop of \$1.63 from a month ago.

Accidental Deaths Fewer Last Year

Chicago, Feb. 3.—(AP)—Accidents that ever killed fewer Americans than ever before in the history of recorded accident data, 1948.

That was the report today of the National Safety Council in its annual death rate was 67.1 per hundred thousand population. The previous low mark was 62.4 in 1921.

All types of fatal accidents, except those in the home, declined last year. Home accidents were up one percent over 1947, but motor vehicle accidents dropped two percent. Deaths from falls, from travel, occupational accidents went down three percent; public accidents dropped six percent and accidental deaths of military personnel declined eight percent.

The total of 98,000 accident deaths reported by the council for 1948 compares with 99,579 in 1947. The council estimated the nation suffered an economic loss of \$7,200,000,000 from 1948 accidents. The figure covers both deaths and injuries and includes wage losses, medical expense, insurance costs, production delays, damage to industrial equipment and property damage.

Catastrophes in which the toll was at least five lives occurred much less frequently in 1948 than in 1947. Only one caused as many as 50 deaths—the region-Washington flood. Five others caused between 25 and 50 deaths—three airplane crashes, the Illinois tornado and a swamped launch.

32,000 motor vehicle deaths toll of 1948, under the toll of 32,697 in 1947 and nearly 8,000 below the all-time high of 39,969 in 1941.

County Judges Endorse Bond Program

Little Rock, Feb. 4.—(AP)—Gov. McMath's high bond program has been endorsed by the Arkansas County Judges Association.

Perry County Judge C. A. Adams, association president today, said the bond issue was endorsed by a vote of 59-8 at a meeting of the association last night.

He reported that he resolution, introduced by Sebastian County Judge R. P. Strozzer of Fort Smith, recognized the need for additional highway revenues and expressed a preference for issuance of bonds instead of tax increases.

Adams said the judges endorsed the act setting out the manner in which county property must be sold and to repeal an act requiring publication of claims against the county is unnecessary.

He said the judges took the position that the county property disposal act is unconstitutional and that under the county audit system the state comptroller's action against the county is unnecessary.

Adams said the judges opposed a bill to set up county highway commissions of eight elective members and a proposed constitutional amendment to remove jurisdiction over juvenile matters from county courts.

Taft, Truman in Dispute Over Strike Power

Washington, Feb. 4.—(AP)—President Truman and Senator Taft (R-Ohio) opened a dispute today whether the president has the inherent power to deal with strikes threatening a national emergency.

Mr. Truman said, yes—meaning the authority of his office gives him such power without anything being written about in labor laws.

Taft said, no.

Against this background, the senate labor committee went on today with its hearings on the Taft-Hartley act which the administration is pledged to repeal.

He was Amos E. Roth, president of the San Francisco Employers Council.

Roth said he disagreed "most emphatically" with the Taft-Hartley law had brought "confusion" to the labor relations field.

"I am sure," he said, "the record will show that the labor management relations act (Taft-Hartley law) has reduced industrial strife and has promoted the public welfare without infringing on any essential and legitimate rights of labor."

Roth, a former industry member of the national war labor board, called for retention of the Taft-Hartley provisions relating to national emergency strikes, but with some modification. The administration bill, Roth asserted, provides no effective method for delaying a strike.

The Taft-Hartley law provides that the president can get a court order for 30 days to "cool off" a strike. The administration bill says the president should have a 30-day cooling off period before such a strike, but provides no machinery for enforcing the request.

Now Legal to Win Pin Ball Games

Little Rock, Feb. 4.—(AP)—You can win all the games the proprietor allows on those pin ball machines without any qualms, says the Arkansas House.

Striving for and getting free games doesn't constitute gambling, therefore the pin ball machine isn't a gambling device in the house's opinion.

Yesterday afternoon it passed a bill specifically saying that an attorney general's office had ruled that under present laws the awarding of free games made the machine a gambling device and that the house bill becomes law, it will correct this situation.

The house defeated a bill to require birth certificates for all children entering school for the first time and passed a local measure to aid southeast Arkansas levee and drainage districts.

It received a bill to allow any first class city in the state to form an improvement district for creation of a four-year college. Legislation applying only to Fort Smith previously been adopted.

Persons who bring lawsuits involving turnback funds payable to cities, counties and improvement districts would have to put up a bond equal to ten percent of the money involved under another bill introduced.

Rep. Leslie Speck of Mississippi county would eliminate the state board of review to which workmen's compensation appeals may be taken. The chairman, now Joe Martin of Jonesboro, is the only full-time salaried member.

An appropriation for 12 additional members for the Arkansas legislative transfer of the traffic and weight control division from the revenue department to the state police department was sought. The bill would provide \$62,060 annually, of which \$28,000 would be in salaries.

Legislative Council Claims Exceed Appropriation

Little Rock, Feb. 3.—(AP)—Claims of Arkansas legislative council members for their services already have exceeded the \$28,000 appropriation to pay them, Rep. McCastlain, chief clerk of the state house, said today.

The council considered proposed legislation for 12 months prior to the opening of the Arkansas legislature. The 1947 legislature made no appropriation for the council, but the current house appropriation bill contained an item of \$28,000 for that purpose.

McCastlain said he had understood that services of legislative council members were to have been on a voluntary basis but that members had filed claims, some asking as much as \$20 a day for time spent in work on council matters.

He said the only claim paid to date was \$1,800 to Rep. Hal Moody of Lawrence county who served as acting director of the legislature council for several months.

McCastlain added that no further claims would be paid until all have been received and approved by the senate and house budget committee chairmen.

Social and Personal

Phone 1268 or 1269 Between 9 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Thursday, February 5th
Invitations have been issued by Mrs. Ched Hall and Mrs. C. C. Neill, for a Coffee to be given Saturday afternoon from 2:30 to 3:30 in the home of Mrs. Hall on North Louisiana Street.

Monday, February 7th
The Y.W.A. of the First Baptist church will meet Monday night at 8 o'clock in the Educational Building for the regular monthly meeting. All members are urged to be present and to bring a new member. Please bring your \$1.00 for the Y.W.A. magazine.

Monday, February 7th
The circle of the W.S.C.S. of the First Methodist church will meet Monday afternoon, February 7th at 2:30 p.m. in the Educational Building.

Circle 1—In the home of Mrs. Charles Harrell with Mrs. Sam Harrell and Mrs. Leland Warlock, co-hostesses.

Circle 2—In the home of Mrs. L. W. Young, with Mrs. E. P. Young and Mrs. C. W. Bridges, co-hostesses. (The members of this circle will have a unique program at this meeting. A Playette entitled "It Could Be You" will be given.) All members are urged to attend.

Circle 3—In the home of Mrs. Lloyd Sutton, with Mrs. Charles Bryant, Mrs. Guy Linaker and Mrs. C. D. Lauterbach, co-hostesses.

Circle 4—In the home of Mrs. H. O. Kyle with Mrs. A. B. Patten, co-hostess.

Circle 5—In the home of Mrs. LaMar Cox, with Mrs. Delton Houston, co-hostess will meet Monday night, February 7th at 7:30 p.m.

The Ruth Culpepper Intermediate G.A.'s of the First Baptist church will meet at 6 o'clock, Monday, February 7th for a supper meeting. All members are urged to attend.

The Executive Board of the Women of the First Presbyterian church will meet Monday, February 7th at 2:30 p.m.

Wednesday, February 9th
The Daughters of the American Revolution will meet Wednesday, February 9th at the Barlow Hotel for their regular monthly luncheon and business meeting. Hostesses will be Mrs. F. R. Johnson, Mrs. Paul Klipsch, and Mrs. Wilbur Jones of Ozan. The program chairman will be Mrs. L. R. Persons of Garland City.

NEW! ST. JOSEPH ASPIRIN FOR CHILDREN
Easy to take. Has orange flavor that sweetens to child's taste. Easy to give. Tablets are 5 cc. Try it!

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DOROTHY DIX Martyr Complex

Dear Dorothy Dix: I am a middle-aged woman in good health, except for my teeth which are ulcerated and cause me great pain and make me very nervous. My husband will not agree to my having my teeth out, as he says he fell in love with me on account of my sweet smile and beautiful teeth. I dare not tell my husband how I suffer with toothache, as he always says that I just want to complain. Yet he himself, has had false teeth ever since he was a young man.

If he has a spell of rheumatism, he goes directly to the doctor. So I do not understand why he is so opposed to having a wife with false teeth, as I am sure a good dentist could make them look natural, and the knowledge of no more toothache would make my smile really lasting.

Is there not some way in which I can make my husband realize how much being relieved of my toothache would mean to our happiness?

A FRIEND IN NEED OF HELP
Answer: A wife who suffers the agonies of toothache in order to retain her husband's affections certainly has a martyr complex, and the husband who just because his wife endures misery just because her husband likes to see her smile. You would think that she would feel more like biting him than grinning for his pleasure.

MONDAY ON ACES
One of the queer things about marriage is that the majority of husbands seem to think that they have a monopoly on all the different varieties of aches and pains, and that when their wives complain of suffering they are just putting on an act.

But when a man gets sick, it is a different story. He is sure he is going to die, and in a way, this show how much smarter men are than women, for no man would be silly enough to endure aching teeth just because his wife admired them. He would have them out, and that is what every sensible woman should do. I consider marriage a 50-50 proposition and since I work and pay my share of the bills, I expect my husband to help me in the home. I love him, but shall cease to do so if he doesn't start acting like a human being and turn his hand a little to the housework.

What can you do with a man like my husband?

UNHAPPY
Answer: Depends upon the kind of a woman you are. If you have a backbone, you show him the door and lock it behind him. If you are a bowl of mush, you kiss the hand that strikes you and cry over how your husband mistreats you, but you let him go on making a white slave of you.

When a woman's work was confined exclusively to making a home there was some excuse for a man not helping with the domestic chores. If the wife had good health, she was amply able to take over the housework and take care of the children, and there was no reason why the man of the house should not take it easy after his hard day's work. It was a fair division of labor.

But now, when the wife so often carries on with her job after marriage, the situation is entirely changed. If she pays half the expenses of living, the husband should do half of the housework. And any man who has any affection for his wife, or any sense of fair play, will see it in that light.

Dear Dorothy Dix: I am a 26 year-old girl—divorced. A man wants to marry me. Should I tell him that I have been divorced, or should I forget about it?

LINDA LOU.
Answer: You certainly should tell the man you expect to marry that you are a divorced woman. He would be sure to find it out and your secrecy about such an important matter would put you in a very bad light. Honesty is the best policy in marriage as well as business.

BURNS FATAL
Little Rock, Feb. 4.—(P)—Archie Rowland, 43, a welder, died at a hospital here yesterday of burns suffered Saturday when fire damaged his welding shop.

RADIO GROUP TO MEET
Little Rock, Feb. 2.—A meeting of the recently-organized Arkansas Broadcasters Association has been set for Little Rock, Feb. 17.

The Arkansas AP Broadcasters Association will meet in connection with the ABA session.

Hospital Notes
JULIA CHESTER HOSPITAL
Admitted—Mrs. Ross Bright—Hope.
Discharged—Mrs. R. L. Ponder and daughter, Rebecca Sue—Hope.
Mrs. Robert Ottwell—Rt. 2, Hope.

JOSEPHINE HOSPITAL
Admitted—Mr. Bob Carroll, Hope.
Master Roger Odom, Patmos.
Mrs. J. H. McDaniels, Hope.
Discharged—Mrs. T. C. O'Steen, Hope.


BRANCH HOSPITAL
Admitted—Mrs. H. F. Mitchell, Lewisville.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

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IF YOUR COLD IS "WATERY" "ACHY"
2 drops in each nostril check watery flow, sniffles, sneezes. You breathe easier quickly. Ask for—**PENETRO** 50¢ **PENETRO** 50¢

Just rub Penetro on chest, back, aches, coughs and chest tightness. White, tasteless.

Sunday School Lesson

Jesus Fulfilled All That Was Promised
BY WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D.

Jesus began his ministry at home, which was the proper and natural place to begin, but also the most difficult.

His sayings, "A prophet is not without honor, save in his own country," and "A man's foes shall be those of his own household," express a truth widely exemplified in human experience. How many men of genius have had to win their way and fame against the strong opposition of parents, who designed them for something else! How many men of achievement and fame won in the outside world have received belated honor from communities that regarded them with suspicion in their youth!

Jesus, of course, did not have the embarrassment of the average youth, who rises to preach in his own home town. He had lived an exemplary life. As Luke tells us, He had increased in favor with man, as well as with God. There were no unsavory escapades, or unworthy incidents, such as might become all too vividly remembered by a youth speaking even in deep sincerity to those who had known him well.

But to preach in Nazareth, nevertheless, was not easy for the Master. His own brothers, as we know from John 7:1-5, did not believe in Him, or His professed mission, although at least Christian and leaders in the church.

The favor with which His fellow townsman had viewed Him soon disappeared as Jesus announced that mission and ministry, and with the blindness and prejudiced zeal that have been the curse of the otherwise religiously earnest all through the history of religion, they sought to throw Him from the brow of a nearby hill and kill Him.

Jesus must have sensed these dangers, for "He knew what was in man." But He dared to face them, and to declare in the place where He was brought up, the consciousness of the mission and ministry to which He had been called, to fulfill the prophecy of Isaiah, "The Spirit of the Lord is upon me, because He hath anointed me to preach the gospel to the poor; He hath sent me to heal the heart-broken, to preach deliverance to the captives, and recovery of sight to the blind, to set at liberty them that are bruised, to preach the acceptable year of the Lord."

Why should such words, or such a claim, have moved anybody to anger? If He who announced such a ministry could not perform it, where was anyone the worse? Gamaliel had much better sense and wisdom. "If the work be of man it shall come to naught; if it be of God ye cannot prevail against it."

The Gospels tell the story of how those words spoken in Nazareth, and the ministry began there, were vindicated in all that the Master said and did. In teaching, preaching, and healing He fulfilled all that a great prophet had declared of God's plan and purpose.

Swiftlets, smallest birds of the swift family, make their nests of a mucous secretion from glands opening into their mouths.

Stars in Play

Jessica Tandy, distinguished dramatic actress, star in *The World We Make*, to be broadcast this week on the radio series, *Great Scenes From Great Plays*, sponsored by families of the Protestant Episcopal Church and the Episcopal Actors' Guide. This program to be broadcast over KXAR 7, P. M. Friday.

Stalin Invited to Meet in Missouri

Independence, Mo., Feb. 4.—(P)—Generalissimo Stalin is going to get a surprise invitation when he checks in at the Kremlin today: an invitation to meet President Truman in the home of an ordinary American citizen.

The invitation was cabled by James W. Stobaugh, 53, veteran employe of Western Union telephone company of Independence, Mo., who said it only cost him \$10.16 and read:

"May I respectfully invite you to meet with President Truman in my home at 1228 Cedar avenue, Independence, Mo., a typical American home in the most typical of all American communities?"

"Here in this home town of our honored president, away from glitter and pomp where the only armed force I nevidence is the traffic patrol on the highway, I believe any and all differences may be solved. My neighbors and all Independence would be honored to be hosts to such a gathering and we feel that the setting and the friendliness of this great midwest will produce worthwhile results."

Stobaugh said that he sent a telegram to President Truman quoting his message to Stalin and adding: "We trust the invitation will also receive your sympathetic consideration."

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You'll find that now more than ever before Chevrolet merits the title of being "first for quality at lowest cost"; and that it is, indeed, the most beautiful buy of all, in all these features and in all these ways.

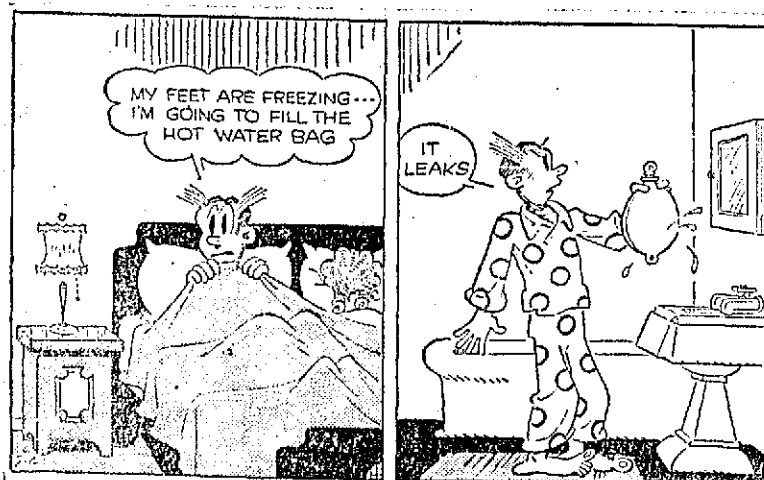
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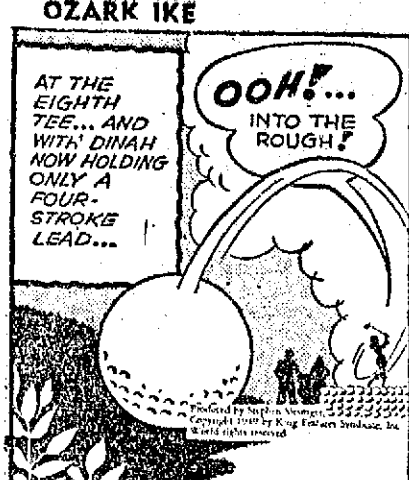
BLONDIE



By Chick Young



OZARK IKE

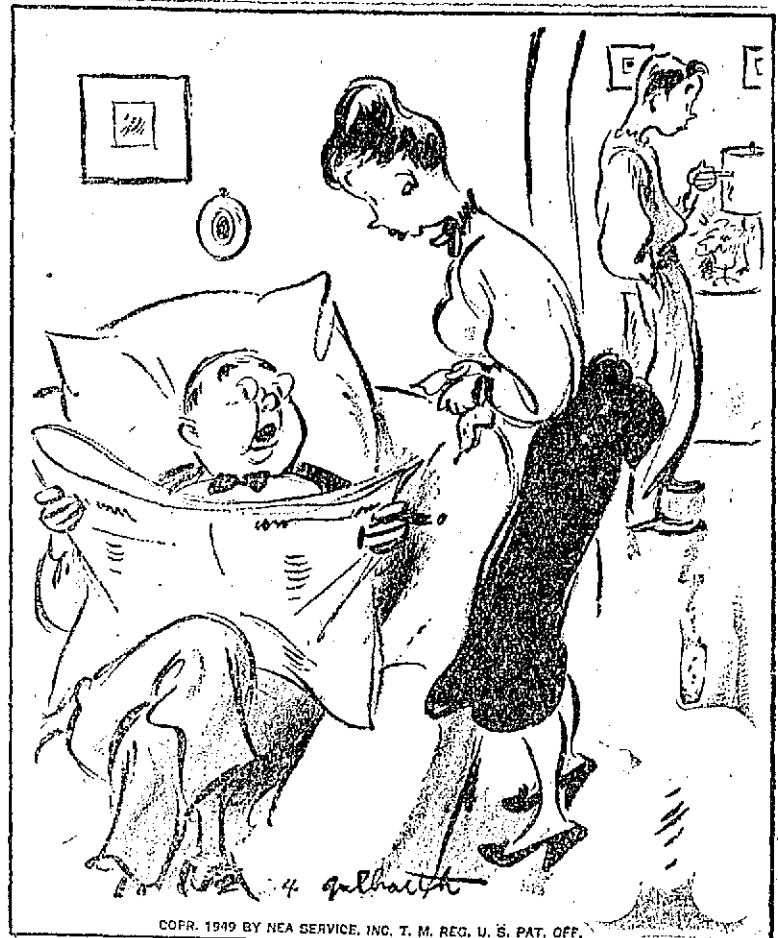


By Ray Gots



SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Why should I feel funny about marrying the girl because her folks have got money? I didn't break off with you because you had \$300 in the bank, did I?"

CARNIVAL

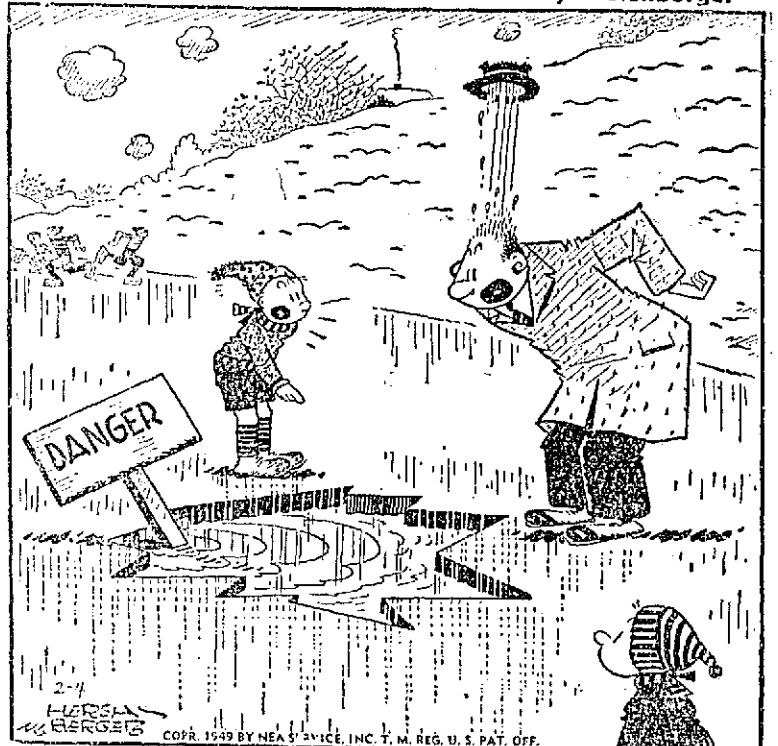
By Dick Turner



"You know so much more than Congress—why don't you volunteer to go to Washington and plug that leak in the State Department?"

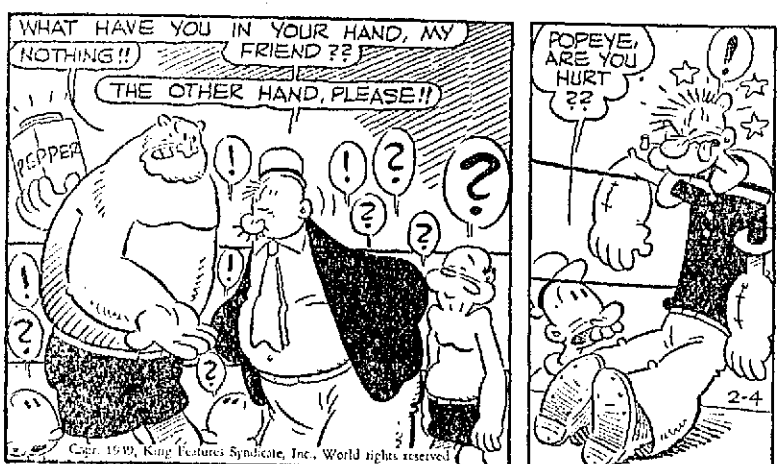
FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger



"My skates are in there, Pop—Willie had 'em on!"

POPEYE



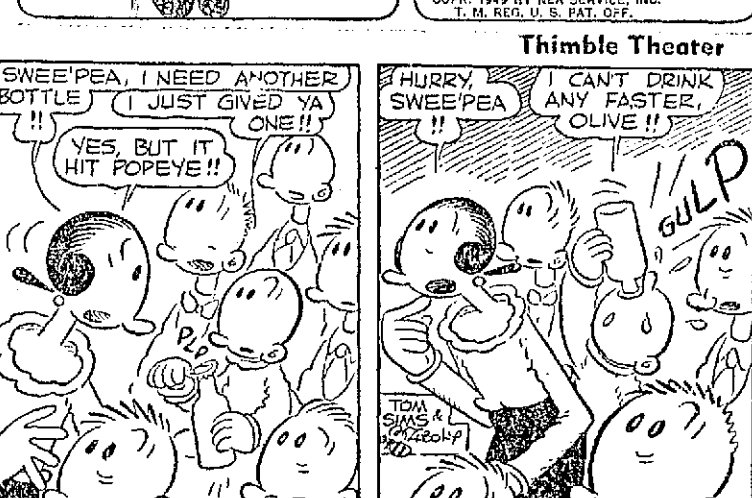
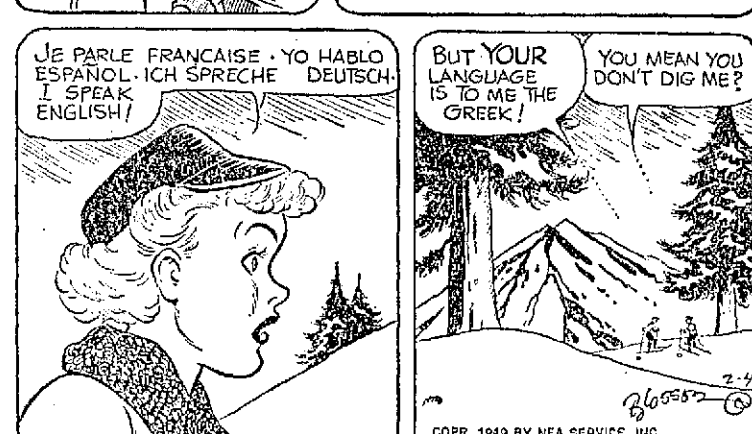
OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



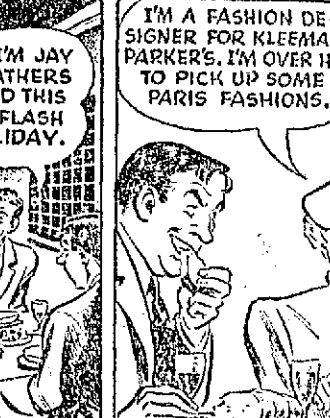
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser

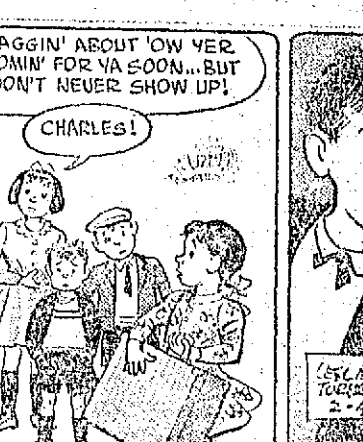


VIC FLINT

By Michael O'Malley & Ralph Lane

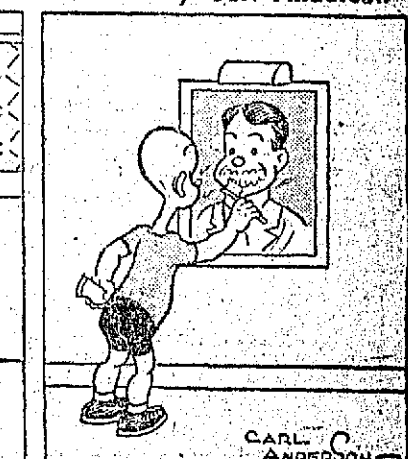
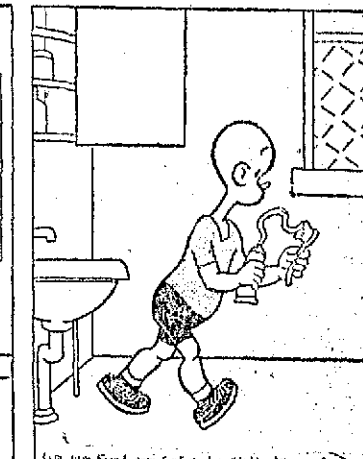
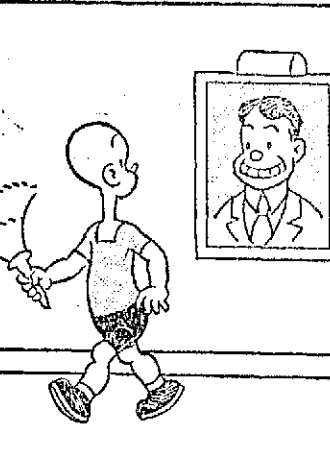
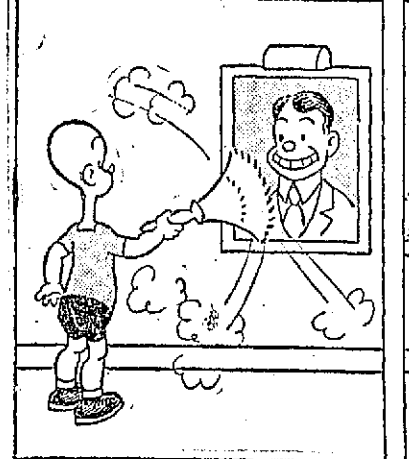


WASH TUBBS

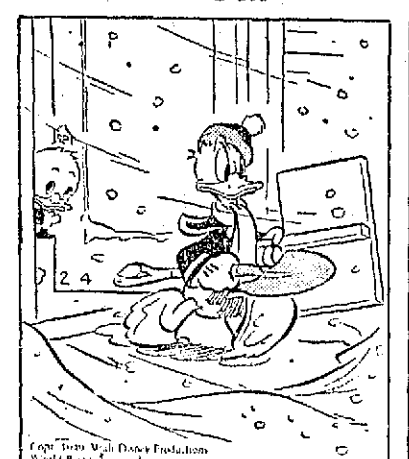


HENRY

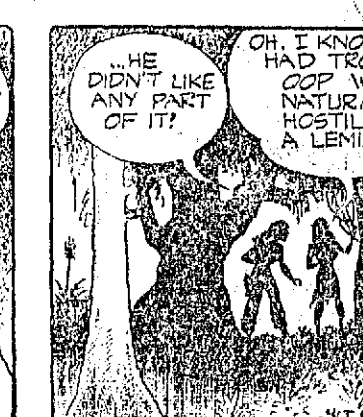
By Carl Anderson



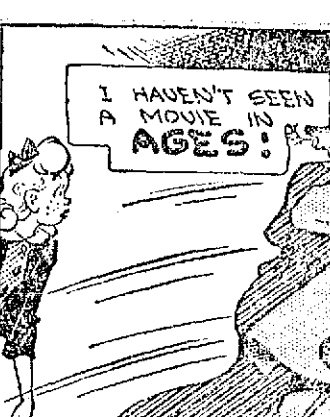
DONALD DUCK



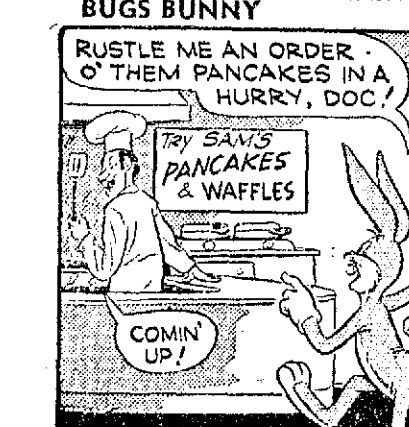
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Hope Star

Star of Hope 1899; Press 1927; Consolidated January 16, 1929

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UNFURNISHED APARTMENT available February 1. Utilities paid. 906 East 3rd Street. Phone 727 or at Boyett's Barber Shop. 28-61

TWO ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT. Upstairs, utilities paid. Phone 688. 1-31

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TWO ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT. One block from town. Phone 102-W. 2-31

FOUR LARGE UNFURNISHED rooms upstairs. The old Weaver home near High School. M. C. Bruce. Phone 1107-J. 2-31

3 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT. Couple only, no pets. Mrs. D. T. Chalmers, Phone 315, 717 South Main. 4-31

TWO MODERN 5 ROOM UNFURNISHED apartments. \$45.00 each. Newly remodeled. 423-425 North Elm. Harry S. Sullivan. 4-31

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WE WILL PAY TOP PRICES FOR cattle and hogs. See us before you sell. Buck and Grady Williams at Williams Gulf Service Station Third and Shover streets. Phone 555. 14-41

GOOD USED PIANO. PHONE 217-W. 3-31

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BROWN AND WHITE, SLENDER female feline. Named Queen. Reward. E. N. Grisham, Emmet, Arkansas, Route 1. 1-31

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or make your old one into a comfortable innerspring.
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Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler
Copyright, 1947
By King Features Syndicate.

Just after the first world war, one of the Ziegfeld comedians, probably Eddie Cantor, sang a song which ran, "I've got my captain working for me now." The experience of Matty Fox, of Hollywood and New York, a man of vision and lively, speculative bent, is similar but more so.

Mr. Fox is now, as I have said, the business agent of the projected Indonesian republic of 70 million souls, more or less, sharing a total monopoly on the imports and exports and the financing of this incipient political entity. His partners in the monopoly are a few stranded Indonesian politicians of melancholy, bleeding-heart type who haunt the lobbies and ministries of the world weeping for their rights. They blandly call themselves "the government" and they purport to dispose of riches beyond calculation.

After the war, Mr. Fox joined his old commanding officer from London and Paris, Maj. Gen. Roy L. Lord, retired, a remarkable young man who was a major general aodybehr.IT nvbkgkfwjbg al and to be retired. They formed the worldwide development corporation and this demure little was soon implicated in works in Brazil and Argentina. By February, 1947, however, they parted on friendly terms because General Lord says, "Matty wants to be in all sorts of business. If the possibility of business, if the possibility he will at least throw a re-tainer at you. My idea was to do designing things we know how to do. Designing ports. Hydro-electric works. Harbors, etc."

"Matty hasn't got a great fortune, but he is a gambler. He will go for \$10,000 or \$20,000 like that. He is the sort of guy who is likely to lay down a few thousand to get the Indonesian guys on his team."

There is no real dispute about it, but Mr. Fox says the worldwide development corporation was actually his baby.

"I created the firm," he said, "because everyone thought Bretton Woods and the world bank would enable us to do a constructive job of business. But it became an engineering operation instead of a trading operation."

So he pulled out.

As a junior officer, General Lord served a hitch as assistant manager of the military academy at West Point during the era of wonderful nonsense. The manager was Major Philip B. Fleming. They paraded the cadets, until then a cloistered order of monks, with bands braying and girls singing in Cambridge to be California. They made character for the academy and ran up great profits for the athletic department. Afterward they built the Passamaquoddy Dam as far as the money went. Fleming, from each shining New Dealer under the skin and too, is retired as a major general.

Early in the war, young Fox, who is only 37 now, landed in Washington with the war production board. He was eligible for the draft, however, and finally was inducted at his own request and sent to a center at Long Island city where soldier teams were being taught to make battle movies. During this phase Fox sent his nights at the Sherry-Netherland hotel.

But while other alumni of the school scattered to the Aleutian, Anzio and the Pacific, Mr. Fox, now a warrant officer, was picked by name to go to London for public relations work. And while this engaged he wrote a report and recommendations which so pleased General Bedell Smith, of Eisenhower's household, that Smith got him a commission as captain. Mr. Fox says Smith would have made him a major right away but that, as a specialist in public relations, he presumed to advise the brass that this would be a mistake. Anchored in London and later in Paris, Fox improved each shining hour and established business relations with J. Arthur Rank, the English movie monopolist.

Propinquity also flowered into business as between Fox and General Lord, who was something enormous in the enormous public relations section of the American military machine, and worldwide development ensued.

In October, 1947, a New York lawyer telephoned Mr. Fox the sad story of half-dozen Indonesian bankers stranded in town because the bankers wouldn't pay them \$80,000 for a shipment of vanilla beans and kapok. By telephone, Mr. Fox convinced the bank that the wistful strangers really did have title to the stuff and talked them out of hock.

It was not strange therefore that Mr. Somer Diodjodjosemo, whose card reads "financial and trade representative plenipotentiary," took a shine to him. His name is pronounced in rhythmic ripples—Joe-Joe-addy-kosemo. Due to Joe-Joe taking himself horse with New York bankers with bleak results. Now he told Fox that he wanted to tie his country's economy to ours. They were first in quinine and pepper second in rubber and tin; and good bauxite, copra, palm oil and good bauxite and of affectionate disposition when they were gentled. There were almost 70 million of them, including cannibals and headhunters, but not too many.

Fox had some money and knew where to raise more. He has put up \$400,000 to bind a contract promising five per cent commission on all the imports and exports of the old Dutch colonial empire for fifteen years.

The Waigs in New York, up against it for cutting money and room rent, eagerly gave Mr. Fox monopoly, retaining for their "government" should it ever come into power, only the conventional 49 per cent usually awarded to short-enders.

The state department thus far has been on Matty Fox's side and there is all hell to pay.

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Hope to Play Crack Camden Team Tonight

Hope's Hobcats have a tough tussle in store for them tonight at the high school when they meet the strong Camden Panthers, a team that licked Hope by 10-points the third game of the season.

The Panthers are dubbed the team to beat in District 7 and have lost only one game all season. That was to Smackover last Tuesday night. However the Panthers were playing without the services of their two stars, Billy Sutton and Robert Cross. Both will be in the lineup against Hope tonight. It was Camden's first loss in eleven contests.

Hope barely edged Smackover on the Bucks open court. Despite the loss Camden is deemed the favorite and will be at full strength. The Hobcats have improved with every game and should make a contest of it.

Junior teams of the two schools open play at 7 o'clock. One of the largest crowds of the season is expected.

Guernsey Edged by Legionnaires

The Hope Legionnaires had plenty of trouble, as was expected, in downing the fast and improved Guernsey Independents last night by a score of 45 to 33. The game was played hard all the way with the score tied several times.

Guernsey had the hope boys at the end of the first quarter 10 to 7, the score was tied at 18-all at the half. Hope led at the third quarter 34 to 25.

Herman Lewis led the Legionnaires in scoring with 14 points, followed by Ross with 13, Porter and Reeves with 8 each. Lee Downs led Guernsey 12 points followed by Hockett with 10, and Rothwell with 6.

The fast break and hustle of the Guernsey boys is expected to make them strong in the American Legion Tournament to be held here February 16, 17, and 18.

Monday night the Legionnaires go to Emma to take on the Sky Chiefs in another game that promises to be tough. The Hope boys already know they will be up against an improved team. Emmet is also entered in the Legion Tournament and is expected to give good account of itself.

On Wednesday night of next week, Feb. 9, the Hope fans will have another treat when the Buchanan Blues from Texarkana, one of the best teams in the twin city come to Hope to tangle with the Legionnaires.

Kentucky Bowling Over Opposition

New York, Feb. 4 —(UP)—Bowling over their well-regarded rivals like so many tinpins, the Kentucky Wildcats had wiped out today the strain of their single loss and were back under the top of the list for the national collegiate basketball championship.

Practically forgotten now under a pile of recent, lopsided wins is the 42-40 defeat inflicted on the Cats by St. Louis in the Sugar Bowl.

So far this week Kentucky has stretched its record to 16 victories against that lone setback by swamping three teams, the latest of the Mississippi last night by a 65-50 score. The Wildcats will be back in action on Saturday against Bradley and that figure to be one of Kentucky's toughest games of this season.

The only unbeaten record left among major colleges, Hamline's 14-0, was the line tonight against Concordia. The Pipers of Hamline are a heavy favorite.

The Oklahoma Aggies, owners of an 11-2 mark and the only outfit to stop St. Louis, will also be seen tonight as they entertain the traveling Long Island University team. LIU's Blackbards have won three and lost one on their current east swing and are expected to drop this one tonight.

Other leading games tonight include Seton Hall-St. Francis, Des Moines-Springfield, Loyola (Chi.)-Valparaiso, Georgia-Tennessee, Tulane-Mississippi State, VPI-William and Mary, NYU-Duke, Texas Christian-SMU, Oregon-St. Idaho, Washington-Oregon, Brigham Young-Colo. Aggies, Denver, Wyoming-Southern Cal-San Francisco, Pitt-UCLA, and Santa Clara-California.

In other top games last night, Holy Cross ignored the loss by graduation of stars George Kaffan and Dermott O'Connell and trimmed Temple, 59-50, at Boston as Bob Cousy scored 15 points, Leo Barnhorst sank 18 points to lead Notre Dame to a 63-47 win over Michigan State; Little Slater Martin got 18 as his Texas team downed Oklahoma, 59-53.

ripples—Joe-Joe-addy-kosemo. Due to Joe-Joe taking himself horse with New York bankers with bleak results. Now he told Fox that he wanted to tie his country's economy to ours. They were first in quinine and pepper second in rubber and tin; and good bauxite, copra, palm oil and good bauxite and of affectionate disposition when they were gentled. There were almost 70 million of them, including cannibals and headhunters, but not too many.

Fox had some money and knew where to raise more. He has put up \$400,000 to bind a contract promising five per cent commission on all the imports and exports of the old Dutch colonial empire for fifteen years.

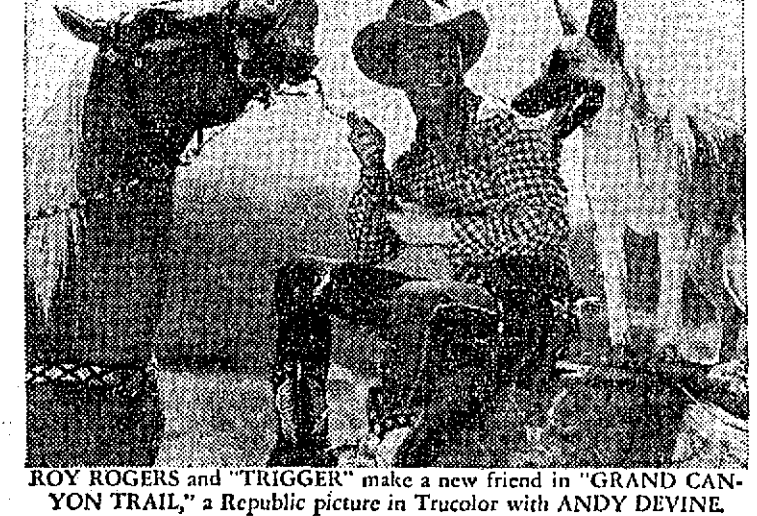
The Waigs in New York, up against it for cutting money and room rent, eagerly gave Mr. Fox monopoly, retaining for their "government" should it ever come into power, only the conventional 49 per cent usually awarded to short-enders.

The state department thus far has been on Matty Fox's side and there is all hell to pay.

At the Saenger Sunday



Opens Sunday at Rialto



Prescott News

Monday, February 7
The O.E.S. will meet at the Masonic Hall for its regular meeting at 7:30 o'clock, Monday evening. There will be an initiation and pot luck supper.

The W.M.S. of the First Baptist Church will meet Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the church.

The Circle of the Women of the First Presbyterian Church U.S. will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Allen Geo. S. with Mrs. W. R. White assistant hostess.

The Circle of the W.S.C.S. of the First Methodist Church will meet Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the following homes: Circle 1, Mrs. C. A. Wynn, Circle 2, Mrs. Adam Guthrie, Circle 3 Mrs. E. E. Shelle, Circle 4 Mrs. Dudley Gordon.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Presbyterian church has been postponed until the third Monday.

Wednesday, February 9
The Prescott Musical Cotecic will meet Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Dea V. Regnier with Miss Jeanette Gardiner, co-hostess.

The Sixth Grade of the Park Elementary school enjoyed a square dance on Friday evening at the Legion Hall sponsored by Mrs. Lucille Elgin. Burning logs in the fire place made a colorful background for the dancing and various games. Refreshments were served from the bar.

Miss Dorothy Wilson has returned to her home in Little Rock after a visit with her mother, Mrs. Robbie Wilson.

Mrs. Karl King Jr. spent Tuesday in Little Rock as the guest of his sister, Mrs. J. R. Buck and Mr. Buck.

Master Knox Bemis and little Miss Jessica Bemis were the weekend guests of their grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pope Bridley in Texarkana.

Mrs. Thomas DeWoody spent Tuesday afternoon in Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Combs of Fayetteville who have been the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Swain, returned to their home on Tuesday.

Harley Cox, student at the University of Arkansas, spent the mid-term holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cox.

Mrs. C. S. Emerson of Booneville is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Brozie Haynie and Mr. Haynie.

Bill Teeter has resumed his studies at Arkansas State Teachers College Conway, after spending the mid-term holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Teeter.

POP Goes the QUEEN

By Bob Wade and Bill Miller
Distributed by NEA SERVICE, INC.

The Story: John Henry and Sin Conover win an expensive week at a swank California resort after a successful appearance on a quiz program. After being assigned a cottage at the Dunbar hotel, a wounded man, Homer Anglin, appears, flourishing a gun. Anglin leaves apparently believing he has made a mistake. Then Mr. Trim representing the quiz show sponsor, appears and introduces himself. Sin and John Henry dine at the Ship of the Desert, an exclusive cafe where are in Arab costumes. As John Henry starts to pick up the check, he discovers that the waiter has left a Queen of Diamonds on which was scrawled "Your Deal." They asked to see the manager.

The head waiter, colorful in his Foreign Legion uniform, paused at the top of the staircase and waited for the Conovers to reach the balcony. Sin held tight to John Henry's arm. He could feel her trembling a little.

Behind them, down the twisted staircase, there dined the renewed clatter of dishes as the Ship of the Desert continued business as usual. The headwaiter knocked on the oak-paneled door at the east end of the balcony. A man's bass grated. "Come in," and the Foreign Legionnaire opened the door to bow the Conovers into the office ahead of him.

It was all leather except for the spacious plate-glass window at the other end. A burly man stood there, contemplating the glowing pattern of Azure, his light-blue suit contrasting with the brown wall and the moon-touched velvet outside. He wheeled and took his hands from his pockets as the headwaiter closed the door.

"This is the owner, Mr. Barselou," he said. "Mr. and Mrs. ah—"

"Conover," John Henry filled in. Barselou inclined his head. The Legionnaire left, closing the door softly.

"Now Mr. and Mrs. Conover," Barselou rumbled in a slow-fierce voice, "suppose you sit down and tell me what seems to be the trouble."

Overwhelming as both the man and his huge desk were, Barselou didn't gain complete domination. Sin sank gratefully into the leathery embrace of a chair, but John Henry advanced belligerently to the latter man. "This," he said, and flipped the pastboard check face up on the desk's surface.

Barselou lowered his big frame into his swivel chair and picked up

Blevins

Mr. and Mrs. George Harris visited Mrs. Harris' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Howell of Delight over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Hooker and baby of Bengon visited Mr. and Mrs. Carl Zumwalt and family this past week-end.

Mrs. Mae Hampton of Prescott visited friends in Blevins Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Houser were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Harris a few days this week.

Mrs. Stella Stewart and Dwight are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Wade and daughter Eva Jane of Little Rock.

Mrs. Eunice Stephens has returned to her home in Tucson, Arizona, after visiting friends and relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Snellgrove spent the past week-end visiting Mr. and Mrs. David Waddie and children of Hope.

Mrs. Earnest Perry spent the past week with her brother, Mr. England of Hope.

Mutual Broadcasting System 1490

ON YOUR DIAL

PEABODY AWARD WINNER - 1947

Friday p. m., Feb. 4
5:00 Adventure Parade—M
5:15 Superman—M
5:30 Captain Midnight—M
5:45 Tom Mix—M
6:00 Salon Serenade
6:15 News, Five-Star Edition
6:25 Today in Sports
6:30 News, Comment—M
6:45 Fulton Lewis, Jr.—M
7:00 Great Scenes From Great Plays—M
7:30 Yours for a Song—M
7:55 Hy Gardner—M
8:00 Gabriel Heatter—M
8:15 Mutual Newsweek—M
8:30 Enchanted Hour—M
8:55 Bill Henry, News—M
9:00 Meet the Press—M
9:30 Alan Holmes Orch.—M
9:45 The Dell Trio—M
10:00 All the News—M
10:15 Enchanted Van's Orch.—M
10:30 Art Mooney's Orch.—M
10:55 Mutual Reports the News
11:00 Sign Off

Saturday a. m., Feb. 5
5:30 Sign On
6:00 News, First Edition
6:05 Hillbilly Hoedown
6:30 Riders of the Purple Sage
6:55 Market Reports
7:00 Melody Boys
7:30 Devotional Hour
7:45 Musical Choice
7:55 News, Coffee Cup Edition
8:00 Sunrise Serenade
8:45 Airline Melodies
8:50 Ozark Valley Folks—M
9:30 Jerry & Syke—M
9:45 Musical Choice
10:00 Hormel Girls Corps—M
10:30 Magic Rhythm—M
10:45 Blue Barron Presents
11:00 Smoky Mt. Hayride—M

Saturday p. m., Feb. 5
12:00 News, Home Edition
12:10 Market Reports
12:15 Rhythm Doodlers
12:45 Musical Interlude
12:40 Shortest 5 min. in Radio
12:45 Symphonies for Youth—M
1:30 McAlister College Choir—M
2:00 Wisconsin Centennial—M
2:30 Sports Parade—M
2:40 Columbia Boys' Choir—M
3:30 Straight Arrow Preview—M
4:00 Swing Time
4:30 Proudly We Wait
5:00 Russ Hodges Quiz Show—M
5:30 True or False—M
6:15 Hoopsters Huddle
6:30 Robert Siegrist—M
6:45 Mel Allen—M
7:00 Twenty Questions—M
7:30 Take a Number—M
8:00 Life Begins at 80—M
8:30 Lombardo Land—M
9:00 Chicago Theater of Air—M
10:00 Warner Ruhl's Orch.—M
10:30 Emil Coleman's Orch.—M
10:55 Mutual Reports the News
11:00 Sign Off

Top Radio Programs

New York, Feb. 4 —(P)—For tonight (Friday):
NBC—7 Paul Lacals Band: 8 Eddie Cantor; 8:30 Red Skelton; 9:30 Bill Stern.
CBS—7 Jack Carson 7:30 My Favorite Husband; 8 Claudette Colbert in "No Time For Love"; 9 Claire Trevor in Friday Playhouse. ABC—6:30 Lone Ranger; 7 The Fat Man; 7:30 This Is FBI; 8:30 The Sheriff; 9 Boxing, Paddy Young vs Frankie Palermo 10:35 Benjamin Barless talk at Industry-Army day meeting in Boston. MBS—7 Great Scenes from Great Plays 7:30 Yours for a Song; 9 Meet the Press, Sun Russell, Long of Louisiana.
Saturday Items:
NBC—9:30 a. m. Mary Lee Taylor.
CBS—10:30 a. m. Junior Miss. ABC—10 a. m. Abobott and Costello.
MBS—11 a. m. Smoky Mountain Hayride.
about the headwaiter? How about the cook? Barselou remained undisburbed, almost rocking. "Perhaps it was a joke, Mr. Conover. Perhaps even a joke intended for somebody else. About all I can do is apologize profoundly—which I do—on behalf of the Ship of the Desert. And to pick up your check, too. I think we'll take a look around before we go."

When Barselou spoke his voice had changed but his words were still polite. "Naturally, I'm anxious to find out anything I can."

SAINGER Today - Saturday

TRouble MAKERS

...in the Town's Best Hotel!

with LEO GORCEY HUNTZ and ANNIE DABBO

PLUS

"FIGHTING MUSTANG"

- SUNSET CARSON
- AL TERRY

SUN. - MON. - TUES.

Plus 2nd Feature -

Bill Boyd
HOPPY'S HOLIDAY
ANDY CLYDE RAND BROOKS

Radio's DYNAMIC RACKET BUSTER...

on the Screen!

Philip Reed
Hillary Brooks
Robert Lowery

STARTS SUNDAY

ROY ROGERS
and "Trigger"
with ANDY DEVINE
Grand Canyon Trail

ROY ROGERS and "Trigger"

with ANDY DEVINE
Grand Canyon Trail

Big Town

Philip Reed
Hillary Brooks
Robert Lowery

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Grand Canyon Trail

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